LITTLE TIM. BY MUGRNE J. HALL.

Over the paling peoped Little Tim, With a roguish look in his bright black eye He called to the children to come to him, And belp him to catch the butterflies. Browned and burned by the summer's sun, Under a hat of platted straw, Hopeful, healthy and full of fun Was the obserful face I saw.

I hear I the hum of the honey bees, The chirp of grasshoppers still and clear; The robins singing amid the trees; The clattering scythes in the meadows near The rustling wind through the apple boughs, The murmuring sound of the hillside stream The tineling bells on the distant cows.

While I sat in a sweet day-dream. I fast loned a future for my boy. As only a hopeful mother can; My soul seemed filled with a sense of joy, I saw him grow to a goodly man; The prop and stay of my feeble frame The pride and hope of my later days; He mounted the splendid heights of fame— Men uttered his honest praise!

To-day, while the winter wind blew shrill Through the mosning pines in the vale be

We bore him sadly over the hill, And tald him under thedelfting anow. Under the wil ows blank and bare, Under the dark clouds cold and gray, Under the snow-flakes white and fair, We buried our hopes to-day.

I dream again, while to night I stand By my window and gaze at the howling Of my litt e boy in the better land,

And I seem to see his shining form

Through a rife in the clouds, while I wat and waft For the joyous summons to go to him Yes! Peeping over the golden gate, I shall meet my Little Tim!

WIT AND HUMOR.

Admiration is a short-lived passion unless it be fed by new discoveries.

"Now is the time to subscribe," said the cross roads editor, as he led his wealthy bride to the marriage register and shoved a pen into her trembling

"Thank heaven!" exclaimed a fond father as he paced the floor at midnight with his howling heir; "thank heaven you are not twins!"

A Connecticut woman has sold out her millinery shoo and opened a sa-loon. She concluded that supplying women with headgear was neither as pleasant nor as prolitable as a ting men with nightcaps.

First dude, with an embarrassed mils: "Say, Augustus, I really believe I've broken a corset lacing. Have you an extra one with you?" dude, with an expression of horror:
"Really! Why, Algernon, where could you fix it if I had one? The gyurls are all looking at 18 ye know."

"When I grow up I'll be a man, won't I?" asked a little boy of his won't I?" asked a little boy of his mother. "Yes, my son; but if you want to be a man you must be industrious at school and learn how to behave yourself." "Why, mamma, do lazy boys turn out to be women when they grow up?"

A small boy was once chided by his venerable grandmo her because he protered lying abed to going to the Sab-tata School. "Grandmother," said the try, "the Christ was and Santa Claus eason having passed. I have concludmortal soul's welfare until just beore the Sunday School picnic season testure."

"Now Sampson was a very strong and he-" "What was his other interrupted one of the chilren. "I don't think he had any," replied the teacher. "Yes, he did," squeaked the grocer's little son; "cause my pa said so." "What did your father say it was?" she pleasantly asked. "Limburger!" piped the bad boy, as he snapped a bean clear across the room.

"Father." he suddenly remarked, as tablesponfuls of crushed white sugar, "you are awfully good to ma." "Am and immediately mix in it two beaten If Well, I hope I treat her as a husband should a devoted wife." "And it's about fifteen minutes for the whole all over the place how liberal you are to her." "How—what do you mean?" "Why, I heard three or four men in the 'bus say that all you had in the world was in her name." "Yes—hem —yes—you go to bed, sir; and the next time you hear people lying about me, don't listen to what they have to say."

There was a man he had a clock, His name was Mathew Mears: He wound it regularly every day For four and twenty years. At last his precious timepiece proved, An eight day clock to be, And a madder man than Mr. Mears You'd never wish to see.

The late Bishop Oxford prided him-self on being able to identify individu-ally all the clergy of his diocese. But on one occasion, when Dr. Wilber-force was dining with a number of them, he observed one clerical brother whose name he did not know. Uawilling to confess his ignorance, and too cautious to make inquiry, the good Bishop approached the unknown, and by way of a feeler, remarked to him. 'I forget how you exactly spell your to which the somewhat discomfiting reply was, "J-o-n-e-s."

A lady, the mother of a bright little bed, about the efficacy of prayer, and told him that if he would ask God for anything that he particularly desired she had no doubt his request would be granted. The little fellow knell at he boy, was talking to him the other night, just as she was putting him to other's knee and prayed God to send him fifty little sisters and one hundred little brothers. The prayer was never finished, for the mother, aghast at the prospect of having her house turned into an orphan asylum, lifted the boy to his feet and tucked him into bed hout a moment's unnecessary de-

Whet James T. Brady, the celebrated lawyer of New York, first opened a lawyer's office, he took a basement room which had previously been occucallers, and irritated by the fact that he had few of his own. One day an Irishman entered. "The cobbler's gone, I see," he said. "I should think he had?" tartly responded Brady. "And what do you sell?" said the newcomer, looking at the solitary table and a few less less than the solitary table and a lady water.

A lady water. a few law books "Blockheads," responded Brady. "Begorra," said the Irishman, "ye must be doing a mighty the business—ye ain't got but one

DOMESTIC RECIPES.

OATMEAL GEMS.—One besten egg, one cup of sweet milk, one cup of cold oatmeal pudding, beat all together, aid half a teaspoonful of soda, and one and one-half cups of flour. This quantity will fill the gem pan.

VEGETABLE SALAD. - Boil in separate saucepans equal quantities of carrois, peas, asparagus heads, French beans, potatoes and a turnip; when done drain carefully, and place in a salad bowl in separate groups, with a fine head of boiled cauliflower in the center. Cover with Mayonnaise sauce.

FROSTING FOR CARE.—It may not be known to all that the boiled frosting will go much further in covering a cake than that which is not coeked, and consequently is much less expensive.

A little practice in making it will insure success every time. The only fear of failure comes from the danger of cooking the sugar too long. Let it boil until it "hairs" or "threads" from the spoon; then take it off from the stoye and stir briskly in the weil broken whites of eggs. The quantity must be determined by your needs.

Botten Tongue.-Boiled tongue, i browned in the oven, and served with a dressing made of bread crumbs, butter and sage, makes a good foundation for a plain dinner. Basto the tongue while in the oven liberally with butter and water, and let this help to make a brown gravy to be poured over the tongue. Serve the dressing on the platter with the tongue. Before puttirg the tongue in the oven its appearance may be improved by cutting off the ends, so that it shall be more in shape like a roast of beef or mutton. These pieces thus cut off can be sliced and browned in butter, and be sent to the breakfast table with baked potatoes corn muffins and coffee.

FRENCH BREAD AND FRUIT PUDDING -Make a custard of the yorks of four eggs and two of the whites, reserving two for a meringue to spread over the top after the pudding is baked, one quart of milk and three tablespoonfuls of sugar. One lost or less of French bread, but enough must be used to fill a pudding dish two-thirds full: butter the dish, cut the slices au inch in thickness, butter each slice closely, cover the bottom of the dish with the bread spread oversome chopped raisins, pour over a part of the custard. Make three layers of the bread, with the raisins between each layer. Put two or three tablespoonfuls of brandy over the bread pour on the remainder of the custard. Sat in the oven closely covered for ha f an hour. Remove the cover and bake until done. Spread on smoothly the meringue, put in the oven a few moments to brown, leaving the oven door

HOW TO PREPARE AND COOK ASPAR-GUS .- Cut off most of the white part so as to have the whole of one length if possable; then scrape the white end a little, soak them in water and drain. Tie them in small bunches of about half a dozen, throw them in boiling water with a little salt and drain when cocked. erye with an oil or white sauce. Fried-When cooked, make a thin paste with two tablespoonfuls of fleur, two beaten eggs and water; dip them in that pasts, and lay them in a frying pan in which you have hot butter, and on a sharp fire; toss them gently, and serve when you see the paste about them well fried. The same with milk portion of her cruise her admirat was been admired to the healthies wan about the healthies wan above the healthies wan above the healthies wan above the healthies wan above the pasts. —For a bunch of asparagus put two ounces of butter in a stewpan; when melted add a pint of fresh milk, sait, and white pepper. Cut the catable part of the asparagus in pieces about strong in limb, he rightly claimed for half an inch in length, and as soon as the milk boils, throw them into it, and ings. While returning late one night serve when cooked. They may be 'rom a diplomatic reception at the boiled in water before, according to taste. The same, with sugar-After they are cooked as above directed, put from the dangerous effects of the pecu-in a sewpan two ounces of butter, and liarly damp and searching night air, set it on a moderate fire; cut the eatable part of the asparagus in pieces about half an inch in length, and put them in the pan when the butter is melted; season with two sprigs of parsley, one of thyme, a bay leaf, salt and cepper; stir all the time with a wooden spoon; put in just enough warm water to wet them; simmer thus ten minutes; then sprinkle into it two

process. Got lame in his jaw, they do say, With the ache he was toiling, But a St. Jacobs Oiling. He said was worth all his pay.

The champion driver Dan Maco. Who never was "left" in a race, Says for cuts and sprains, And all bodily pains, St. Jacobs Oil holds the first place.

The Photographic Process. At a recent meeting of the Photographic Society of France the Chairman informed the members that a letter had been received from MM. Ch. Cross and Verger concerning a photographic process which the se gantlemen had presented at the last meeting of the Academie des Sciences. The inventors of this process obtain direct positives by the following means: Paper properly starched is floated in a bath composed of Water 100 payers the part of the admiral had in itself been sufficient posed of: Water, 100 parts; bighromate of ammonia, 2 parts; glucose, 15 parts. When dry it is exposed to light under an image forming a positive As soon as those parts of the paper unprotected by the clicke have changed their color from a vellow hue to a gravish tint, the exposure is deemed to be suf-The image will appear imposed of a blood red coler, being composed of silver chrop-ste, which of being insoluble in way r. permitting paper to be well washed in order to eliminate at the bichiomate unacted upon by light. On every part of the paper upon which the chemical influence of light has acted the bichiomate has become reduced, accelerated by the presence of the glucose; therefore every part or shade of the caphe will be faithence of the glucose; therefore every part or shade of the ciefle will be faithfully represented. If the paper be dried before a fire and in the dark, the image will be of a blied red celor; if dried in the open aif, the light will change the color to a dark brown tint; if exposed to the emanations of hydrosulphuric acid, or plungad into a solution of sulphite of copper and potash the image will turn to a brownish black the flagship to touch at Montevideo

A REMARKABLE STORY.

The following narrative is self explanatory. The letter which precedes it is a true copy of the original, and was sent to us, together with the details, by an officer now in the United States Navy.

United States Flagship Nomad, Navy Yard, Bosron, Mass., January 10, 188.

January 10, 188 -.

My Dear Friend,-Your kind favor containing congratulations on my re-storation to health is before me. When we parted thirty months ago little did we imagine that either would be brought near death's door by a disase which selects for its victims those who present an internal field of constitutional weakness for its first at tack, because you and I were in those days the personification of health-and can claim this to day, thank God! Why I can do so will be told to-morrow, when we meet at your dinner, as you only snow that I have passed through a terrible illness, my delivery from death being due to the worderful dis-covery in medical science, made by a man who to-day stands in the front rank of his fellow-workers-unequaled by any in my own opinion. That I, who here ofore have ever been the most orthodox believer in the old school of medicine, its application and results, should thus recant in favor of that which is sneered at by old practitioners, may startle you, but "seing is believing," and when I recount the attack made on my old hulk, how near came to lowering my colors, and the final volley which, through the agency above mentioned, gave me victory, you will at least credit me with just cause for sincerity in my thankfulness and belief. I will also spin my yarn anent my China cruise, and altogether, expect to entertain as well as be enter tained by you. With best wishes, Sincerely yours.

Rear Admiral U. S. Navy. Hon. GEORGE WENDELL.

Smelair Piace, Boston. An autumnal afternoon in the year 188- found the taunt flagship Nomad rounding the treacherous and dangerous extremity of South America. And this day certainly intended to place itself on record with those of its predecessors marked stormy, its nastiness is wind and weather giving all hands on board the flagship their fill in hard work and di-comforts. The record of the Nomad on this cruise, which she was now completing on her homeward bound passage to Boston, had been most disagreeable, when considered in the light of heavy weather work. From Suez to Aden, then on to Bombay, Point de Galle, Singapore, Hong-Kong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, and Yokohama, the balance sheet stood largely in fa-vor of old Neptune's rough characterstics, but with remarkable evennes health and original roster of the ship' company stood this day asit did nearly three years ago—with one exception. Throughout the diverse and varied exposures incidental to cruising over the Asiatic station, where cholera, fevers, liver complaints, malaria, and colds of all degrees reign in full force, none of the crew had suffered more than temporary inconvenience, and thus it seemed very hard that now, in the closing days of the cruise, there stood himself a full share of Nature's bless Consulate at Shanghai, through overheating and insufficient protection he caught coid. "Only a cold," re-marked the admiral to the doctors of his ship, "and easy to cure." So thought the medical officers, but with a quiet though insidious progression, this clung to the admiral in spite of their best efforts to eradicate it, and when the time came for leaving Yok hama,

homeward bound, the admiral realized

that his lungs and throat were decided-

ly out of order. The doctors advised returning home by mail steamer to

San Francisco, so that greater means

for curing this persistent cough might

he found in the Naval Hospital there;

but the admiral preferred to stick to his ship, still imagining that his trou-ble would eventually be overcome by the doctors' treatment.

No one who looked at the admiral even those days imagined that he would fall a victim to lung trouble. But it was the old story again typified in this case. Only a cold at first; and in spite of orthodox treatment the peculiar cli-matic effects of China nursed it, and hastened the sure result of such a deepseated crouble. I ime passed after leav-ting Yokohama for Boston, bringing varying symptoms in the admiral's case, and the doctors imagined that they held the disease in check at least. But with the formation of tubercles night-sweats, and the now rapid con-sumption of lung tissues, which had consumption. The backing cough of the admiral had in itself been sufficient food for serious consideration, and now, as in the warm autumn days the flagship gallantly rode over the blue waters of the Pacific, bound for Cape Horn, the doctors hoped much for success. But this boisterous afternoon found the good ship struggling with gigantic seas set off from the Cape by a fierce north-erly wind. Leaden were the heavens and sad the hearts of all abourd, for that morning the usual bulletin of the medical officers had set forth the intelligence:"The admiral is in same con-

the flagship to touch at Montevideo for coal; and it was the intention of the A lady writes: "Painful menstruction was the bane of my life. I dreaded those feelings of bearing down and that psin in the side and loins. Of late I got in the habit of using Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. It goes right to the spot, gives me strength and frees me from all pain. I think it is worth its weight in gold."

A lady writes: "Painful menstruction was the bane of my life. I dreaded those feelings of treatment. But one man in the ship flowed from the same fountain of grateful joy. The beloved admiral was the cause of this. And why? If you could have seen the admiral this bright morning, dear reader, your answer would have been easily found in his face. A the fruit. loctors to land the admiral there for

tached to his father's staff. He feared changed man was he. changed man was he. Victory was perched on his guidons! the dread ene-my was slowly retreating! The fight was a severe one, but with no cessathat the wear and tear of ship life would sap his father's strength beyond endurance, and before the ship could reach Montevideo. Among a group of sailors gathered around one of the tion in vigilant action and careful application of the contents of four bottles the admiral had turned the flank of sailors gathered around one of the great guns on the spar deck stood the captain of the foretop, Brown, a slight but healthy looking man. His companions were listening to the recital of his sufferings from consumption, which had developed while he was at tached to the sloop-of-war, Ranger, lying in the harbor of Yokohama a year ago, this "yarn" having been started consumption, and was slowly but surely driving him off the field with a pow-er which astounded the doctors and filled ail hearts with joy and thankful-What was this then that had won the

ed a gunner's mate."
"Wa'all," replied Brown my Chi

heart as to the result of his mission.

return to the lieutenant with them.

"I'm afeared that the doctor will

"I will attend to that Brown, and

rest assured that your remedy will have

a fair trial in spite of any opposition.

It will not harm my fatner, judging from your statement and the opinion

of the Medical officers of the Hunger.'

"Thank you, sir, an' God help the admiral to weather his trouble, is the

prayer of all the ship," said Brown, as

the lieutenant turned to enter the cab-

There was no cessation in the storm

that evening. The gale howled through the rigging in wild, discordant tones; the great ship labored through the

threatened to engulph her with each burst of their storm-whipped crests.

Within the admiral's cabin the Argand

lights, the comfortable furniture, and

the numerous evidences of the admiral's

wanderings over land and water, as

trimmings, gave to the room a warm,

of giving this new medicine

"You were sleeping, at the time,

father, and therefore, missed a laugha-

matter short by saying that I would take all the responsibility and with your permission would administer it. That I obtained when I found you

awake, and now you are under way

I am satisfied, dear father , that it will

do you good, a premonition filling my

heart that at last we have found the

means of arresting the burning fever

in his son's request, and now.after this

the source of each man's happiness flowed from the same fountain of grate-

with the first bottle as per directions.

broached.

WAS

white-capped mountains of

to be sure!"

vation.

dmiral's room.

victory for the seaman Brown, and was now leading the admiral's shat-tered forces to the same grand result. ago, this "yarn" having been started by a discussion about the admiral's condition. The men had just returned When asked the question by one of his from some work around the deck, an order for which had interrupted Brown's story a few minutes previoffisers on duty, in Montevideo, the admiral, slowly lifting his hand, re-plied, "I would that in letters of gold, and so placed that all the world could "A year ago this day I was hove to read them, the name of this great remedy could be shown, coupled with the genius who discovered it,—'THE GOLin the 'pill man's' sick bay in the Ranger, then off Yokohama, an' I tell you, pards, 'twas no use pipin' my num-ber,' cause I was nigh on passin' in my DEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY! Dr. Pierce. ber, 'cause I was nigh on passin' in my of Buffato, N. Y.,' the man who has enlistment papers for a long cruise given to his fellow men the greatest realoft," continued Brown. "Consump lief from all ills that mortal flesh is tion had me flat aback, and the docheir to!

tor says it was no use to stow away his lush in my hold seein' that my bel-"This is the name of the contents of that bottle on my table, and God bless lows was condemned by a higher power than he could wrast'e with. the man who has found the secret of filling it with a medicine at once puri-"How did you pucker out of it?" askfying and strengthening, wholesome and thorough in its results, and claim ing, in my humble opinion, nothing for nee washman come to me one mornin' itself that it cannot reasonably peran' he says to me, 'me hab got allee form. Nature's ally against the abuse

same Melican man mediain, do you hear good!' I says bring it off, Chang, I buy all the same. That afternoon of manl Well might the admiral sing the praises of that which had so unexpect-Chang hove up with fourteen bottles of dly rescued him from a fatal illness. a lush, enough to kill or cure the whole When the ship anchored the first com-sick, this number one medikin allee seen in every port the world around same through Yokohama. Wa'all, I took the bottles an'told the doctor I was of the energy and enterprise of an goin' to try one as by the sailin' orders American who could this place his on the bottle, and the doctor he laughed and says 'twas no good, but I done nook he was one more to testify to the as the regulations says from the first, wonderful power of this medicine, and an' here I am, ag'in the doctor's ideas certainly did so in Montevideo, by praising it up to all the high officials who With this triumphant assertion visited him.

Brown looked about the circle. Then, A week later and the Nomad sailed lowering his voice, said, "boys, I've for Boston direct. What the condition four of those precious bottles left— of the admiral was when she arrived aint give 'em all away yet after I was there is shown in his letter above. Let cured—an' if you all think that it it be recorded to the credit of the doewould not be too free with the 'old tors on the flagship that they were comman,' suppose I go to his son there on pletely cured of all dislike for the Goldthe poop deck an' say we want the en Medical Discovery, used it f ithfully admiral to try the stuff in my bottles. on the voyage to Boston, and landed seein' that they cured my consump-tion." through its wonderful power, the ad-miral completely restored; and more This idea met with approval from than one poor fellow who starte all sides. Therefore Brown walked the sick bay of the Nomal. off for the interview with the admiral's staunch friends the Golden Medical Dis-

son, with no little anxiety in his good covery made in that ship! The above, reader, is an outli to of the story spun by the admiral to his Approaching the lieutenant, Brown satuted, and asked for permission to friend when they met at the dinner, state his reasons for doing so. This was readily granted, and Brown spoke his interesting recital of his cruise in out. general, our aim being to record his "Seeing that I was once cured of testimony for the greatest wonder in consumption, lieutenant, I make bold to ask if I can tell you how, an' why I've the reason for wishing you to use on your father what was my sal-

From the wonderful power of Dr. Pierco's Golden Medical Discovery In a few moments the lieutenant over that terribly fatal disease conhad Brown's story out, and much to the latter's gratification, granted a ready permission to him. It did not take Brown long to run to his ditty thought favorably of calling it his "conbox, get the bottles of medicine, and sumption care," but abandoned that name as too restrictive for a medicine that from its wonderful combination kick ag'in the use of this blessed stuff, of germ-destroying, as well as tonic, or an' what wid you do, sir." said Brown, as he placed the medicine in the cabin strengthening, alterative, or bloodas he placed the medicine in the cabin cleansing, and-billons, diuretle, pectoral orderly's hands to be taken into the and nutritive preperties, is unequaled, not only as a remedy for consumption of the lungs, but for all chronic diseases of the liver, blood, kidneys, and Golden Medical Discovery lungs. cures all humors, from the worst scrof ula to a common blotch, pimple, or eruption. Erysipelas, salt-rheum, favor sores, sealy or rough skin, in short, all diseases caused by disease germs in the blood, are conquered by his powerful, purifying, and invigorating medicine. Great eating uicers rapidly heal under its benign influences. Especially has it manifested its potency n curing tetter, rose rash, boils, car buncles, sore eyes, scrofulous sores and swellings, white swellings, goitre

or thick neck, and enlarged glands "The blood is the life." Thoroug Thoroughl cleanse this fountain of health by using Golden Medical Discovery, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital strength and soundness of con-

winderings over land and water, as displayed in choice bric-a-brac and trimmings, gave to the room a warm.

If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, snug appearance, most pleasing this wild night to those within. In his stateroom lay the admiral, made comfortable by all that loving hands and stateroom lay the admiral, made com-fortable by all that loving hands and ternated with hot flashes, low spirits willing hearts could suggest. By his side sat his son, who in quiet voice was and gloomy forebodings, irregular appetite, and tongue coated, you are suffering from indigestion, dyspeps and torpid liver or "biliousness." In with Brown, and the opposition met with from the doctors when the idea many cases only part of these symptoms are experience. As a remdy for all such cases Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has no equal as it effects perfect and radical cures.

by the doctors for this 'new-fangled stuff,' this 'patent liquid,' which they declared should never with their consent be given to you. Well the consent be given to you. Well the consent be given to you. astonished the medical faculty, and eminent physicians pronounce it the greatest medical discovery of the age. The nutritive properties possessed by cod liver oil are trifling when compare I with those of the Golden Medical Discovery. It rapidly builds up the sys-tem and increases the flesh and weight of those reduced below the usual standard of health by wasting diseases. The reader will pardon the foregoing

and hacking cough which have been troubling you so much." digression, prompted by our admiration for a remedy that performs such The admiral's reply was cut short by a severe spell of coughing, during which marvelous cures, and permit us to say. that when the admiral returned to his he spat blood, and when finished sank back exhausted. But the grateful look back exhausted. But the grateful took which he bestowed upon his son was an additional assurance of belief in that which the admiral had at first sight dubbed a possible but doubtful means of doing him any good. Bat laying aside his dislike for any but old established remedies, the admiral acquires at the treatment of the family doctor. But home in New York the only cloud cast lished remedies, the admiral acquiesced the treatment of the family doctor. But his father found it otherwise; the unforlast spell, admitted that the effect tunate young man was suffering severe of the dose had softened the dreadly from chronic affection of the kided severity of the racking cough.

Three weeks later found the Nomad making the harborof Montevideo. After severe and prolonged weather she had remaded in the Common Sense Medical Advisor." He read this country of the caronic and prolonged weather she had remaded in the Common Sense Medical Advisor." He read this valuable book thoroughly, and had rounded the Cape and now was upon his arrival home had made up his mind as to the future treatment of his standing in the harbor for the purpose of recoaling and watering. To one giv-en to the study of human lineaments son. The latter was sent to the famous Invalid's Hotel, at Buffalo, N. Y., conducted by Dr. R. V. Pierce and his the faces of those aboard the flagship this bright morning would have affordcompetent staff of specialists, where ed infinite scope for such pursuit. But under skillful treatment, the sufferer

The Awakening.

New York Tribune.

Great things are going on this morning. Out in the orchards, under the coarse bark of the apple trees; over in the woods, beneath the rind of the birch and the maple, the chestnut and ash; under the dead leaves on the hillside. where the arbutus is struggling intlife; down in the meadows, where the prown grasses are brightening; out on the lawn, where the emerald is just be ginning to assert itself over nature's winter wear of somber gray, withounoise or friction or any visible move ment, millions of horse power are a work. There's a stir in the grave of the crocus; the dead spears of last year's lily of the valley begin to feel: gentle pressure from below: in tufts o rellow grass green blades thrust u ther heads; roots of the dandelie rustle in anticipation of a coming coronation, and on every fiber of the on and elm a torce which no human pow er can resist is marching straight for ward. A great army of sappers and miner

have been burrowing under us. It is the same whose hurrying flight we saw in last October's golden gl ries, tha hung upon the sumach its fiery defiance and flaunted at us yellow and crimson from birch and maple, as is suddenly fell back beyond the further ridges of the hills; the same army that naving stormed and possessed a world. and made its brief and merry seas i of carousal, went off in highest er leaving behind all the storehouses it had filled to bursting. The forestbowed their heads and moaned, and the world put on somber garments at its departure. And now it has come The work of its sappers and miners is beginning to appear. They are pushing up their spears in meadow and field; they are climbing to the battle ments in forest and orchard. They hover on the hillsides, and pitch their tents in the valleys. Their legions are tramping noiselessly but constantly ino the tree-tops, each with its folded banner. Presently, when each has reached its station, even to the furthest twig, there will be a flutter in the orchards, and when the world awakes it will be to find itself once more possessed, with the banners waving over it, of the apple and the beach,

There is anguish in the recollection that we have not adequately appreciated the affection of those whom we have oved and lost.

The art of coversation: To be rompt without being stubborn, to rethan one poor fellow who started out in fute without argument, and to clothe matters in a motley grab

An apt quotation is like a lamp which flings its light over the whole sentence. Conscience is the voice of the soul: passions are the voice of the body.

Walking made easy with Lvon's ticel Stiff-ners; they keep your boats & shoes straight. It is not life to live for one's self alone. Let us help one another.

Dr. Benson's Skin Cure consists of juternal and external treatment at same time and it makes the skin white, so tand smooth. It contains no possenous drugs. \$1. at druggists

"The headache in my crsc was one of long standing, but Dr. Resson's Celery and Chamomite Polis conquered." C. T. Reiner, German Midster of the tiospel, Leslie, O. 50 etc., at

drugglets. The sympathy of sorrow is stronger

than the sympathy of prosperity. Carboline, a natural hair restorer and dressing, as now improved and perfected, is pronounced by competent authority to be the best article over invented to restore the vitality of youth to discussed and faded hair. Try it.

old by all druggists The energy that wins success begins to develop very early in life.

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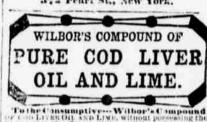
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